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HAMMOND WARNS

"LAISSEZ-FAIRE" ATTITUDE

fore the American Cotton Manufactur-

With statistics throwing the white

light of fact on the present cross-

showed that Germany is fighting hard

to regain her old position in world

trade, and that Japan is edging into

Mr. Hammond, speaking in the

crowded ballroom of the Bellevue-

the declaration that light is breaking

through the clouds of business depres-

"We must realize clearly the interde-pendence of the industries of the coun-

try; that every class and every indi-vidual in the community will be bene-

fited directly or indirectly in a greater or less, but always in a significant

degree, through the increased general

prosperity of the country resulting from

"Only through the appreciation of this community of interest and the re-

sulting co-operation of all the people of the Nation will it be possible to se-

form of government often suffer, com-

in the organization and mobilization of

in our individualism, to the theory of laissez-faire. With respect to fareign

trade our problems are not like that of the other countries of the world. We

cannot follow the example of any other

America Still Can Win

the United States was about abreast

Great Britain and slightly ahead

this position he said in spite of the

trade had been desultory.

Because of its potentialities, Mr.

Hammond declared, America is in a position to become the dominating fac-

tor in world commerce. It is possible

for America, he added, to command all

the foreign markets required and all that can be developed in a healthy way.

while developing

developed the greater part of the raw

business depression is the unstable

economic equilibrium in Europe and

there will be no radical change for the better until this condition is remedied.

German Reparation Important

issue with Germany will do much to

alleviate the present credit stringency

Europe, Mr. Hammond said, it would

sume industrial activities to their ut-

most capacity.
"We must become identified with the

Because of the present condition in

The settlement of the reparation

There must be no internationalism

materials needed in industries here

will but protect our incomparable

that its efforts to extend foreign

Germany in export trade. America

In 1913 Mr. Hammond continued

nation. If we would succeed, we must

"We have inclined too much, I think,

pared with the subjects of monarchies

their national resources.

overcome the disadvantages under

effect on Europe, he said.

The settlement of the German

ers' Association

IN AMERICA MUST CEASE

stal Home, Money and Se rities of Fugitive Draft Dodger Seized

TATE DEPARTMENT ACTS TO PERMIT PROCEDURE

ther Tears Down Notice and Draws Blinds Against Newspapermen

HOLE INCOME CUT OFF

anks Holding Cash Now Pro-Aibited From Honoring Woman's Power of Attorney

er Cleveland Bergdoll's entire ty, to the estimated value of 0.000, was seized today by the Alien ty Custodian on order from dent Harding.

That is the latest development in the ment's war against the draft other and fugitive, who is now in

Attorney General of the United es, to sequester his real estate, bank ats and other real and personal erty, which will be administered et as property of German citizens was red by the Alien Property Cus-Men during the war.

Attorney General based his ruling the theory that Grover's continued ee in Germany and his dealings In the people there make him amend-is under the Trading With the Enemy

How It Was Accomplished that it would be possible to make of these laws, now that the war tment to revoke the General War Board License of 1920 and issue one so drawn that Grover Bergactivities in Germany would have its protection. This was done 23, and the orders to effect the are were then capable of being car-

be seizure of the Bergdoll property a secomplished at noon today. A party motored out to the Berghome at Wynnefield from the Union gue. In the party were Colonel cmas W. Miller, Alien Property stodian; his lattorney, Vincent A. reell, and Paul Smith and Alexan-Breell, and Paul Smith and Alexangraph Bentley, of the Alien Property ofgraph J. McDevitt, an agent of the
boartment of Justice, who handled
be Bergdoll investigation, and Deputy
lated States Marshal Matthew Kelly. left their machines under ad bridge a square from Mrs.

Proceeded With Caution hen Carroll and McDevitt might call the banks where her funds were placed in her name,

effect their transfer to some one before the seizure order could be to her. on the porch, a little fox terrier at feet. She had just returned from thing in her garden, and was in her need working clothes working clothes.

trepresented the Government, and at all of Grover's estate was declare She had no longer any right was informed, to exercise her powe Then McDevitt tacked a seizure notice in the hallway. Mrs. Bergdoll received the Government agents affably. 'When must They told her she would have to usk the alien property custodian that ques-

good nature fled, however, when You'll take no pictures here, down the notice and pulling the

hands of the Alien Property Cusbanks, among them the Estate Title Insurance and Trust capital and organized labor."

and Drexel & Co., and notified the a., and Drexel & Co., and notified the of these institutions that most hopeful signs of the times was the Grover's funds on deposit there in his s name were selzed and could no

HELD ON SWINDLE CHARGE

\$400, Virginian Says

arthur Fitzsimmons, who is said to be posed as Eddie Fitzsimmons, a ve posed as Eddie Fitzsimmons, a professional boxer, was arrested here boday on complaint of a business man d Buena Vista, Va., who alleges the defendant swindled him out of \$400. The Virginian came here today and the the aid of detectives located the ith the aid of detectives located the san in a rooming house on Race street ar Seventeenth. The detectives reco Seventeenth. The detectives rec mised Fitzsimmons as a man wanted a Atlantic City on another charge, they

R. L. Seay, the Virginian, said Fitzposed as Eddie Fitzsimmons. Seay ess the defendant said Billy Gibson.

later, according to Seay, Fitzsimsas told him Gibson and the trainers and been killed in an accident, and the was short of funds. The storeser said he adversarial Fitzsimmons er said he advanced Fitzsimmons o'clock this morning by a passerby who er then disserted self-styled prize

Mrs. McGarvey Gets Son; Boy Screams for "Daddy

Six-Year-Old Billy Kicks and Scratches "My Mary" of Schuck Trial After Media Court's Decision

As the six-year-old child was being carried away, quiet for a moment because his mother had promised to "take him to daddy," he caught a last glimpse of his father, and broke into a fresh storm of sobs. The mother held him fast, and as the car disappeared down the road the child was looking back and stretching out his arms to his broken-hearted father.

Had Been Promised a Tent

The scene in the old courthouse at Media was an affecting one. "Billy" had been living with his father since last summer, and had become greatly attached to him. The child had looked forward to today, not because of the decision which he could not understand, but because the father, believing he would be permitted to retain the boy, had bought him a little tent and today was to set it up on the lawn of his home

"Billy" McGarvey was awarded by Judge Johnson in Medla today to his mother, the "My Mary" of the Schuck murder trial, but had to be dragged off forcibly by Mrs. McGarvey, while he scratched and kicked and screamed for "my daddy, my daddy."

William J. McGarvey, the father, who had fought vainly for the right to keep his child, stood helplessand weeping as the boy was taken away in an automobile.

"Billy" didn't understand much of what Judge Johnson said. The father, the grandfather and the child had taken seats back toward the rear of the courtroom. Mrs. McGarvey, with a sister and her attorney, sat close to the judge's bench. judge's bench.

"I have gone over the testimony taken in the two hearings," said Judge Johnson. "But I have been unable to find in it anything to show that Mrs. McGarvey is not a fit person to have custody of her child. Therefore, under the provisions of the law, I am bound to turn bim over to his mother's custody."

McGarvey, the father, turned away at the Judge's words. Judge Johnson hastened to add: "At the same time this does not mean that the mother has permanent posses-sion of the child. The father has the right to see his son and to take him to is home, but he must retur nim each

Boy Loyal to Father Mrs. McGarvey, with her lawyer at her side, walked to the place where her Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Two

Hold-Up Men on Sidewalk

Near His Home

Humphreys was on his way home

guns at Humphreys' head, and ordered

and dressed in dark clothes. One of the men had high cheek bones. Both

He was unable to obtain a description

of the other three med who remained in

ried search of the district and fliers

were sent out to other stations, but the

FOUR HELD FOR FAKE RAID

Men Arrested After Wild Chase in

Automobiles

ten miles. Three were held in \$600 bail for reckless driving at Central Station.

\$1000 bail by Commissioner Manley, at the Federal Building, charged with com-

llegally possessing liquor.

the driver in the wild chase.

address, and John McDonald.

Jury Says Man Has to Make Good

Loss to Swindlers

mont street, because, it was alleged, Behus introduced to Bushuk and spon-sored two men who are alleged to have swindled him out of \$1500. Bushuk testified he withdrew \$1500

from bank and intrusted it to the men

FRANK WOLF DIES

Member of Undertaking Firm Was

Frank Wolf, member of the under-taking firm of Andrew J. Bair & Sons,

Nineteenth and Arch streets, died at his cottage, 25 North Aberdeen place, Chel-

jury in Common Pleas Court No

the driver, was held in \$1000 -all for a further hearing June 2.

the automobile.
Patrolmen and detectives made a hur

robbers were not captured.

the men had high cheek bones. Both wore caps pulled down over their eyes.

GARY DECLARES FRANKFORD CITIZEN

of Business Men and Workmen Hampers Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, May 27 .- Full return to satisfactory business conditions will be Humphreys, of 943 Herbert street, at their roots in the Republican nationa slow until the minority of business men Leiper and Foulkrod streets, at 11:15 convention last year. The multi-millionaire munition maker had his eyes and workmen who have ignored the o'clock last night and escaped with loot on the presidency and had pledges from the Delaware delegation. aroused to the necessity of sound and decent standards of conduct, according when he noticed the touring car apto Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the proaching. As the occupants of the United States Steel Corporation.

Speaking today before the American Iron and Steel Institute, Mr. Gary, who president of the institute, said the American people are not buying enough to supply themselves fully with the ordinary comforts of life, although they American people are not buying enough to supply themselves fully with the ordinary comforts of life, although they have the disposition and the means to do so. This, he explained, was due to the opinion of the purchasing public that there has not been complete and the complete

proper readjustments of prices.

"There is an abundance of new business," he said, "with both ability and inclination to place it, waiting rates and other general incomes

relative parity.

"Patience, courage and a fair disposition will bring satisfactory conditions in due time." Says Wages Keep Steel Prices Up Present steel selling prices, Mr. Gary

declared, will not permit any reduc-tion until wages are further decreased. It would be unjust, he said, to further reduce wage rates before the costs of living are lowered.

are much too high, declared Mr. Gary. adding that without justification workmen's wages have been advanced through reclassification so as to desig-

nate them as skilled men.
"I think," he continued, "that there have been and still are charged and commodities uncollected for certain commodities un reasonable and unfair, if not extortion ate, prices. They apply to particular

lines and persons. "The public is aware of the facts. Different products have been purchase from the farmer, manufacturer or others at low costs and then passed on way or another and finally sold to the consumer at outrageous prices.

Finds Dishonest Minority

'The vast majority of business me and workmen are sincere and fair, but there is and perhaps always will minority that ignore the principles of common honesty. They are sufficient in number to seriously affect the whole

He urged that the observance and enforcement of law be insisted upon throughout the world as a necessity to the improvement of the general situa

After the formal seizure at Wynneadd the party went to the Bergdoll
Bissing Co., in which Grover was a

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other questions relating to ecor
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other questions relating to ecor "If laws shall be enforced and peace at his stock was now to be placed in progress and achievement will be solved 'If it should be deemed r and wise to have governmental super-various banks, among them the vision over organized industry in order pring Garden Trust Co., the Tenth to protect the public interest I person-frest National, the Peoples Trust Co., ally would not object, provided the laws Sorthwestern National Bank, the and rules shall apply alike to organized

Continued on Page Eighteen. Column Three \$1500 FOR "INTRODUCTION"

SIX RESCUED IN FIRE

Man, Wife and Four Children Taken

Down Ladders by Firemen Smoke and flames blocked escape by the stairway early today when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stein tried to reach the street with their four children as fire North Front street.

wife, Rebecca, were awakened by the crash of glass when firemen broke through the display winfiremen broke through the display win-dow of the store to reach the fire. Mrs. Stein picked up Laura, her three-year-old daughter, and ran half way down the stairs, but was forced by Benus, one of them his stepson, and that they not only failed to double the money, but could not or the stairs, but was forced by Benus, one of them his stepson, and that they not only failed to double the money, but could not or the stairs, but was forced back by the sition.

returned, screaming, to the sec ond floor. Stein marshaled the other sons was in Buena Vista recently twelve, and Morris, ten, and guided twelve, and Morris, ten, and guided them to a rear porch at the third-floor level. They were joined there by Mrs. Stein and the youngest child and remained until firemen ran up ladders. Virtually the entire stock was ruined by fire and water. The flames reached the second floor and did slight damage sea, early this morning.

Mr. Wolf, who was forty-five years old, was stricken with apoplexy Monday and gradually became worse until the end. He is survived by his widow.

turned in an alarm.

Stein estimated the damage at \$3000. the end.

Senator Refuses Delaware Chancellorship Following Charges of "Deal"

HAND OF DU PONT SEEN IN POLITICAL SCHEME

Wilmington, May 27 .- United States Senator Josiah O. Wolcott today declined the office of Chancellor of Delaware, thus throwing his judicial ambition overboard in the face of a political storm that swept this State.

The tender of the office to Senator Wolcott, a Democrat, by Governor William D. Denney, a Republican, created a tense situation in Delaware politics, with General T. Coleman du Pont seen in the foreground as striving for po-litical control of the Commonwealth, Had the chancellorship been accepted,

the Senate vacancy thus created would have been filled by Governor Denney. It was believed he would have named either General du Pont or some one dictated by the General.
Senator Wolcott's letter, declining

senator Wolcott's letter, declining the appointment, was dated at Washington yesterday and made clear the offer was refused because of the adverse criticism aroused. He said he was impelled by a desire not to afford the slightest cause for reflection on the office, the highest judicially, in the office,

The fact that he is hiding in a counter state war with the United States of the United States his appointment had aroused.

Groups of Republicans and Demo-

crats who opposed the appointment from different motives regarded the affair as SCHWAB URGES ECONOMY ROBBERS ELUDE PURSUERS tightening grip on the State organiza-

Split Began Last Year

Five men, operating in a fast touring Five men, operating in a fast touring The political differences between car, held up and robbed Samuel B. General du Pont and Senator Ball had

But the delegates broke away on the first ballot, smashing to flinders the general's hopes for the White House. Political observers in this State, who have watched Senator Ball's growing ascendancy, have been waiting for som

automobile saw Humphreys they sud-denly dimmed their lights and swerved to the curb beside him.

Two of the men sprang out, pointed onumental move by the general. But when Governor Denney announce ed the appointment of Senator Wol-cott for the chancellorship the reaction 'a deal" were heard in all parts of the

Plans were progressing for a big mass-meeting in this city and for a special meeting of the Delaware Bar Associasimply the swapping of a Senate seat for the chancellorship with a twelve-

searched his pockets, obtaining a gold watch and chain and \$10 in cash. As the robbers were about to re-enter heir automobile the facet of a diamond in Humphreys' necktie caught the ray year tenure and a salary of \$7500 i a nearby street lamp, 'We'll take that, too,' said one of Senator Wolcott's letter to the Govthe robbers, ripping the pin from the ernor, which opens a new chapter in the stormy political history of Delaware,

Ordering Humphreys to proceed to-ward his home the men joined their three confederates in the automobile, started it at full speed and fled east. "Washington, D. C., May 26, 1921, "Hon, William D. Denney, Governo of Delaware, Dover, Del. Their victim went to the Frankford police station and reported the hold-up. Humphreys was able to give a deterest the reaction to your announcescription of two of the highwaymen. Both were about five feet eleven inches

revealed to the public appointment for the ju which will occur in the middle of next "I have been hearing from friends been reading the newspapers and hav been gathering from every source I could the sentiment of the public with

respect particularly to the suggestion of my own name for the office of chan-"I am thoroughly convinced in

own mind, and I am sure you are in yours, that there is nothing dishonor-able or questionable in the proposal that I leave the Senate and go to the hancellorship.

Daring the police to shoot, rocketing in their automobile up and down alleys, around corners on two wheels, even either of us that the fair name of the State would be injured by such an eventuality or that the good repute in which the bench of Delaware has aljumping the curb at several points, where they were blocked, four men were arrested this morning, after a chase of ways been held would be in the slightest impaired you. I am sure, would never have proposed to appoint me to the of-fice and I am equally sure that I never would for a moment have seriously con-sidered the acceptance of such an ap-Of the four two were later held in

Hoped to Occupy Bench

plicity in a fake liquor raid on the Roosevelt boulevard and Dark Run lane. "You did me a very high honor in In this raid twelve barrels of liquor announcing that you intended to appoint were seized. The Federal charge was me to this place. I regard the position as among the highest that men are called upon to fill. I have all my life The names of the prisoners are: Edward Branagan, 3243 North Randolph street; Francis McShea, 840 North Nineteenth street; Morris Cohan, same indulged what I regard as a laudable ambition to some day sit in a court of justice as a Judge on the bench. "Before you mentioned to me a short North American street. McShca was time ago your desire to appoint me to the place I had been hearing the reports

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that my name was possibly receiving

5 today awarded \$1500 damages to Arye Bushuk, 3446 East Thompson street, from John Benus, 2537 Edge-Works President's Car Thomas Dougherty, sixteen years old. Columbia avenue near Second street, was held in \$1500 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Magner this morning in the Third street and Fairmount avenue police station, charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Thomas Sullivan, president of the Volkone Dye and Finishing Works. Mr. Sullivan left his car at Delaware avenue and Green street yesterday afternoon while he went upon an er-

car missing.
Detectives Laird and LeGrande were notified and they recovered the car last night at Second and Cottman streets. James Smith, fourteen years old. James Smith, fourteen years old. Third street near Columbia avenue, was Third street near Columbia avenue, in sentenced to the House of Detention and Gus Larden, Hope street near and Gus Larden, was held in \$600 Montgomery avenue, was held in \$600 bail for a further hearing Sunday. Both boys were with Dougherty in the cas at the time it was recovered by the de-

HER NAME WAS "HOPE," BUT SHE REALLY DIDN'T



HOPE HAMPTON

Here in Philadelphia Miss Hampton went to school and dreamed of the wonderful luck of girls who were movie stars. Then she went West and somebody sent her photograph to a beauty contest being held by the Elks in Texas.

Miss Hope's picture won the first prize. She received offers from movie producers and accepted one. TODAY SHE HEADS HER OWN COMPANY AND HAS MADE A FORTUNE.

We are offering you a chance to do the same thing if you can prove you have the ability. Just send in your photograph. SEE DETAILS ON PAGE 14

Court of Justice

Cape Town, May 27 .- (By A. P.) - American farm products. In a speech in the Assembly today General Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, warmly de- brought the farmers' an earnest plea that the league be given chance to show what it could do.

hope for the future of the human of the Peace Conference Commission for for similar reasons, can be obtained the organization of the League of Na-

Regarding the Anglo-Japanese treaty, General Smuts said South Africa was

apparently uninterested:

The Premier expressed the hope that the forthcoming dominion conference would be successful in reaching an agreement on the matters affecting the Empire, as much success would make for the success of the League of Nations and for the future government of

TRACK STAR BRIDEGROOM

Samuel Weitz Married to Miss Rose Segal

Samuel Weitz, former 1000-yard Middle Atlantic A. A. U., track champion and holder of the Navy Yard dieing championship during the World War, was married last night to Miss vacancy Rose Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osias Segal, of 1304 North Seventh Mr. Weitz in 1915, under the direc-

tion of the late James Sterrett, swimming expert; walked, swam and ran distance of three miles in the record time of forty-seven minutes. The honeymoon will be spent in Atlantic City and after their return the couple will live at 4948 North Ninth

Tells of Looting Three Garages in Frankford Confession of robbery of three garages

of automobile goods valued at more than \$1000 was made by Norman Booker, seventeen, Hodge street near ing before Magistrate Dietz, in the Front and Westmoreland streets sta-Booker was held in \$1000 bai for further hearing while police search for an automobile and the man to who the goods were sold.

In less than a month the garages of John Flynn, Granite street and Bridge and Walker streets, and the garage of the Frankford Ice Co., Penn and Ruan streets, were entered and robbed of automobile tires, magnetos,

robes and other accessories. Employes at the Frankford Ice Co. garage, which was robbed only last Tuesday, remembered a boy who had been there the previous day asking questions about the closing time and watchman.

Upon the description furnished, police arrested Booker. At the hearing this morning, he confessed all the robberies, but named another boy who was with Police expect to arrest both that boy and the man who bought the stolen

MAN ACCUSED OF BIGAMY Wife Here Says He Threatened to

When Harry L. Heilman, a sailor, threatening his wife, Mrs. Daisy man, the latter declared in Central Station today that he has another wife and a child in Vermont.

The accused man is said to be yeoman attached to the battleship Oklahoma. He was arrested on a warrant obtained by Mrs. Heilman, 2721 South He was arrested on a warrant Fairhill street.
Mrs. Heilman alleged she had not seen her sailor-husband for three years until he called at her home yesterday

and threatened to kill her. They were married five years ago.

The sailor was held for a further Sullivan lives at 6524 North hearing this afternoon by Magistrate

HARDING DIFFERS WITH BANKERS ON

Inclined to Refuse Money to Bolster Up European Government Budgets

USE OF CREDITS POWER FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, May 27.—The difference view between the Administration and the American bankers which developed Wednesday night's conference at the White House is the difference between people who take a partly political view of the world credit situation and people who take a solely financial view of it. The bankers hold to the opinion that the

hief considerations in loaning mone

abroad are the quality of security of-fered and the rate of interest to be ob-The Administration is governed by other considerations. The greatest power internationally which this country has is its control of credit. All foreign borowers must turn here for relief. If the caning of money abroad were Government direction, as it was during the war, the Administration could accomplish almost any international end it has in view by the conditions which it could attach to the use of credit extended by it.

Furthermore, the Administration i under political pressure from the agri cultural interests which are now banded together as never before in the history of this country. an enormous supply of wheat, cotton grams, which he flashed across the and other products upon their hands country in rapid succession to Palm which they have difficulty in financing. Beach, where Natalic was wintering. PREMIER OF SOUTH AFRICA and other products upon their hands Smuts Hopes for International High are insistent that this country's con-trol of credits should be used to make an immediate and direct market

Protest From Farmers

Two recent loans to foreign borrowers representatives fended the League of Nations, making down upon the back of the Administration. These were an issue of Belgian bonds floated in New York and a simi-Nations," said Premier Smuts, "but let in the purchase of foodstuffs in Argentia, be wrong." He said he saw no invested in learning because were largely used in the purchase of foodstuffs in Argentia, because were largely used in the said he saw no invested in learning because were largely used to be wrong." Foodstuffs, with the prevailing rate race than that of some organization of exchange and for other reasons, can of nations, great and small.

General Smuts, who was a member the United States. Railroad supplies.

cheaver in Germany than here. the organization of the League of Nations, added that he sincerely hoped the league would become a real high court of justice and civilization for the working out of the international future.

He referred to the question of Ireland as a matter domestic to the United Kingdom. The British Government, however, might desire to consult the r, might desire to consult the ucts. Germany, it is said, having sold the delay would not jeopardize any in-on governments on this subject. her locomotives, turns to this country terest of the Commonwealth, ing the Anglo-Japanese treaty, for cotton and foodstuffs. Argentine. It was explained by counsel that the country for manufactured products.

American money loaned abroad.

Secretaries Mellon and Hoover, who are primarily interested in this quesof international finance and trade. admit the general correctness of the bankers' view of this class of transactions, but hold that American industry can be better stimulated by maintaining control of the proceeds of American that spring from the roundabout processes of international trade

There is another side to the political purposes of the Administration, and that s the international side. In a short time there will be \$3,000 000,000 of Jerman reparations bonds on the market. France will have 51 per cent.

for disarmament. This money raised in America can be employed to defeat the American foreign policy of disarmament, That is only an illustration. But



NATALIE TALMADGE whose marriage to Buster Keaton. also a film star, has been delayed by the latter breaking an ankle

HALTS TALMADGE WEDDING currents of foreign trade, Mr. Hammond

Buster Keaton to Wed Natalie as Soon as His Ankle Heals

New York, May-27.-In a weekthe markets of Central America and two weeks-or perhaps tures. Buster South America. Kenton expects his broken ankle to be And just as soon as it is he is going to marry Natalie Talmadge, the Stratford, aroused his hearers with screen star, and take her back to Los Angeles with him.

Three weeks ago, while Buster-the omedian who never smiles-was makreparations issue is having a stabilizing ing a funny picture in Los Angeles

the ankle was broken. It was only after four long years of courtship that Buster succeeded in get-ting himself engaged last February with the aid of trans-continental tele Close friends say the pair never wrote letters, but did all their correspondence

Court Allows Convicted Politician Time to Seek Writ

William S. Leib, Schuylkill County politician, convicted of forging tax reeipts, was saved from going to prison the eleventh hour, when Judge ith, in Quarter Sessions Court No. 2, today granted an extension of time until next Wednesday, so that counsel may present application for a writ of of the Nation will it be possible to se-certiorari to the United States Supreme cure that governmental action essential

having sold her wheat, turns to this case had first been presented to Justice farmers, like almost every one Court, in the form of a plea for a writ else, lose their way in financial results of error, and that Justice Pitney had hat are only indirect and demand the informed Leib's counsel that the proper girect buying of American products with procedure was application for a writ of certiorari. This application is now being prepared at Washington, and Leib's counsel contended that to force im to begin his sentence before the Supreme Court passed on this writ would be depriving him of his constitutional rights without due process of

North Second Street Warehouse market, principles those foreign markets which

Groceries valued at \$100,000 were goods. destroyed early today when fire broke out in the basement of A. Greenberg's important factor is that America has warehouse at 717 North Second street and spread to the first and second floors.

RICKENBACKER REACHES OMAHA IN FLIGHT OMAHA, NLB., May 27 .- Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, arrived here at 11:53 A. M. in an air mail plane.

Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Four | Old Second Street Market.

MAN KILLED BY BLAST IN BEECHWOOD QUARRY

One workman was killed instantly and another hurt lightly by the explosion of a charge of dynamite at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon in Burns quarry, at Beechwood, on the West Chester pike. The dead man was Giacoma Conores, sixty-seven years old. 720 Bainbridge street, and the injured man Dominic Carimeo. 705 Pemberton street.

FLORIDA FAVORS FOURFOLD SOLDIER RELIEF PLAN TALLAHASSEL, TLA., May 27 .- The State House of Representatives has adopted a resolution requesting Congress to take early favorable action on the proposed fourfold plan for compenenting veterans of the World War. The resolution was sponsored by the state department of the American Legion.

ANNAPOLIS DAMAGED

Schoolship Returning to Port After Mother Gives Life in Vain Effort to

Rough Trip The schoolship Annapolis, her boom and topmast missing, is coming up the Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, sixty years Treaty Park about 3 o'clock this after- of Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County,

ceived word this morning that the was damaged in a heavy storm off Cape atteras, Tuesday night.
Officers and cadets are reported well.

are WHITING PAPERS—Adv

U. S. TO FIGHT FOR 'PLACE IN THE SUN' Engineer Says Germany's Pre-War Ambitions for World Trade Are Not Dormant

A clarion call for America to srouse herself and take the leading place in world trade was given today by John Hays Hammond, internationally known engineer, in an address be-

while making a comic picture in Los Angeles

In calling for action, national in scope and swift in execution, toward maintaining the place America gained during the war, Mr. Hammond said: "We must get rid of the spirit of provincialism that was manifested throughout the country at the begin-ning of the World War and again develop the unity of purpose stimulated by patriotic sentiment after America had become a participant in the great conflict." Mr. Hammond declared.

LEIB GAINS DELAY

sentenced to from three to five which the citizens of the democratic rears in the Eastern Penitentiary, was rdered produced before Judge Smith at

\$100,000 FIRE DAMAGE

disposition of these loans. Great Brit-ain, it is understood, has already taken a position against the sale of these basement window. The fire spread so Three billion dollars is a great deal of money. If France's 51 per cent is spent toward meeting the deficit between France's revenue and her budges. BOY ADMITS \$1000 ROBBERY France's revenue and her budget, there flames and were forced to chop holes will be a lessened pressure upon France in the first floor to flood the place. Before the firemen stemmed the rush of the flames they had swept through the basement and spread to the and second floors.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

Save Daughter

Easton, Pa., May 27.— (By A. P.)

floor while preparing supper. An ex-

solution of the great economic problems of Europe," said Mr. Hammond, which are, after all, world problems. "If England permanently adopts and extends the principles of the protec-Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Five

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in Europe.

Burleson Says Germans Can Take Only 25 P. C. of Normal Output Derlin, May 27 .- (By A. P.)-A1-

TOO POOR TO BUY COTTON

bert S. Burieson, formar United States Postmaster General, who, for several weeks, has been investigating the pos-sibilities of the cotton market in Ger-many, started for Vienna yesterday, will visit the Saxon cotton mill districts and then return to Berlin While in Berlin Mr. Burleson met Chancellor Joseph Wirth and other members of the Cabinet, manufacturers and economic experts. He said he was do his best to live up to the reparations While Mr. Burleson was hopeful that

considerable amounts of American cot-ton could be sold in Germany in the near future, he said the inability of German manufacturers to find a mar ket for more than 25 per cent of the normal output, because of the reduced buying power of 200,000,000 consum-Central Europe, made the situation difficult.

BRUMBAUGH URGES HARDING

Visits White House on Behalf of Delaware River and will dock at Penn old, and her daughter, Helen, twenty, Compulsory Physical Training Bill of Upper Black Eddy. Bucks County, are dead as the result of the burns received late yesterday afternoon when the latter poured kerosene on a kitchen floor while preparation of the latter poured from the latter poured kerosene on a kitchen floor while preparation of the latter poured from the latter pour the latter poured from the latter pour the latt man of the House Committee on Edu-

> plosion ignited the clothing of the girl They sought support for the Fess and when the mother went to her aid for compulsory physical education in her clothes also caught fire.

cation.